

# RUSSIANS TAKE 2721 PRISONERS

Germans Lose Guillemont and Whole of Ginchy, But Force British From Part of Latter Village by Counter-Attack

FRENCH OFFENSIVE IS HALTED BY BIG STORM

Bulgarians Make an Attempt to Pierce Macedonian Front to West of Lake Ostoro, But Are Repulsed by Serbian Troops

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—The Russians have broken across the Thien-tsin river, a western tributary of the Zlotia Lipa, and seized a position of the Austro-German troops, the war office announced today. They took 2721 prisoners and six machine guns. The Russian victory was won in the neighborhood of Brzezany, fifty miles southwest of Lemberg. Eighty officers and 2641 men were captured. A great attack near Baranovich was repulsed.

In the vicinity of Vladimir-Volynski, in Volynia, fierce battles are in progress near Shtetuvov and Korytnia. Heavy engagements are also under way along the Upper Silesia.

The Russian forces in the Carpathians, the announcement also says, have captured a whole series of mountain heights and are advancing to the Hungarian frontier.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—As the result of the fighting yesterday north of the Somme in France, says the British official statement issued today, British troops captured German defenses on a 3000 yard front for an average depth of 800 yards and including the village of Guillemont. The whole of Ginchy at first was captured, but the British were compelled to give ground, retaining hold of part of the village despite heavy counter-attacks in the course of the night. More than 800 Germans were taken prisoner.

REPAIR POSITIONS.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Bad weather has halted the new French offensive north of the Somme, it was officially announced today.

The French spent last night improving their newly captured positions. The Germans made no attempt to recapture the positions taken by the French yesterday.

Fourteen guns are among the booty taken in yesterday's attack.

On the northeastern front of Verdun, there was no change at French night. Grenade fighting occurred east and northwest of Fleury, but the French maintained the positions taken Sunday. Four hundred prisoners were taken on this sector.

SALONIKI, Sept. 4.—Bulgarian troops have made another attack on the Macedonian front west of Lake Ostoro. It was announced at British army headquarters today that the attack had been repulsed by Serbians.

SPOTCH ARE HEROES.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 3, via London, Sept. 4.—It was "by the right flank" in the concerted Anglo-French attack on the Somme from today with the great battle, which never has ceased for two months, flaring up into a general conflict. Kitchener's new army charged the flower of the German army—the Prussian Guards—four divisions of which were concentrated before the British to stay British offensive. In places the German emperor's troops were driven back, counter-attacked, and again had to yield their crimsoned, shell-wrecked trenches to stubborn English and Scotch. The most of whom two years ago did not know how to form fours and who fought all the harder because of the known prestige of their foe.

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## Greece Accepts Entente Demands

### Allies Take Control of Communications

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Greek government at Athens presented on Saturday a note to the Greek government demanding control of the posts, telegraph and wireless systems, on the ground that they were being used by the enemies of the entente. The note demanded that agents of the Teutonic allies employed in Greece and espionage must immediately leave Greece and that measures be taken against Greek subjects guilty of complicity therein.

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Baron Von Schenk, chief director of the German propaganda in Greece, has been arrested and taken on board a cruiser of the entente allies. Sixteen additional warships of the entente powers have arrived at Piraeus.

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## ENGLAND BURIES ZEPPELIN CREW FOLLOWING RAID

### Aviators First Germans to Die During War on English Soil.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Eighteen charred bodies of the German Zeppelin sailors who came crashing to earth from a mile above London in Sunday morning's great raid, were buried near Cuffley today. They were the first Germans to die in action on English soil since the war began. One of them, a pilot, was buried in the morning's raid. The other seventeen were buried in the afternoon. The bodies were found in the ruins of the destroyed Zeppelin for bits of machinery that will assist them in reconstructing the machine. Much of the machinery was found only slightly damaged.

## CROWDS WATCH RAIDERS.

Thousands of Londoners continued to pour out to Cuffley today to see the pile of debris they had watched tumbling down from the sky Sunday morning.

The streets and house-tops were crowded while the raid was in progress. General French's official report at midnight that a raid was in progress called out the London constabulary and within a few minutes word that a great fleet of airships had invaded England had spread throughout the city. It was a night of firsts. A single anti-aircraft gun suddenly boomed off somewhere announcing the arrival of a Zeppelin. A booming spread all over London. Searchlight beams, even the bombs hurled down by the Zeppelins, were heard far in the distance.

## FIND FLOATING ZEP.

An Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Copenhagen says that fishermen returning to Esbjerg, Denmark, report that they have found a badly damaged Zeppelin airship. The crew was throwing articles overboard and the fishermen believe the Zeppelin fell into the water between Sylt Island and the Schiergen roost. The dirigible was accompanied by four other Zeppelins, which were traveling eastward. These reports probably refer to one of the Zeppelins which took part in the raid over England Saturday night.

## British Drop Bombs on Enemy Aerodrome

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Two more British air raids over Belgium have been made successfully, it was announced officially today in the following statement:

On Saturday the shipbuilding yards at Hoboken, near Antwerp, were successfully bombed by naval airships.

On Sunday the enemy aerodrome at Ghistelles, eleven miles southwest of Bruges, was bombed with effect by a large squadron of our machines. All returned safely in both cases.

## Bulgars Hold Enemy Minister as Hostage

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.—The Bulgarian cabinet council has decided to detain G. C. de Rust, the Rumanian minister at Sofia, with his staff until S. Radew, the Bulgarian minister at Bucharest, has returned, says a despatch from Budapest.

## RATE OF \$1 IS FIXED BY SUPERVISORS

### Increase of One Cent Brings Figure Up, While Seven-Cent School Tax Advance in Oakland Gives \$3.47 Per \$100

Alameda county's general tax rate was fixed at \$1 on the hundred today by the board of supervisors, an increase of 1 cent over last year, which was 99 cents, including the mandatory high school tax of 14 cents. The special school tax was fixed at 63 cents this year, 7 cents over last year, making a total county inside rate in Oakland of \$1.58, which, together with the Oakland rate of \$1.89, figures \$3.47 on the hundred dollars assessed valuation to be paid in taxes by residents of Oakland.

The rate was adopted over the adverse vote of Supervisor Charles W. Hayner of Hayward, who had urged for a higher rate in order that more rapid progress might be made in constructing units of the new county infirmary. The other members of the board took the stand that sufficient progress can be made out of the funds included in the budget.

Supervisor John F. Mullins, in moving the adoption of the budget, said that the "closest economy possible had been exercised by the board in figuring out the rate."

## SCHOOL TAX JUMPS.

The increase this year is found in the Oakland high school special tax, which was fixed at 19 cents, an advance of 7 cents over last year, while the other cent total increase is included in the different funds.

On the "outside" a 40-cent tax is levied on the property of the county, when 15 cents of the amount raised was credited to the general fund. The \$1 rate applies to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, to which numerous improvements are being made, all of which are at this time deemed necessary for the best interests of the community.

## IN WATER DISTRICT.

In the two water districts the rates are: Alameda county water district, 28 cents; and Pleasanton township water district, 11 cents, while the Newark fire district has a 40-cent tax to be added to the general rate, and the road and school taxes.

Supervisor Heyer in speaking to the motion to adopt the rate explained his advice vote.

Personally I am opposed to the rate, he said, "as I do not believe it sufficient to provide for new buildings at the county infirmary. Those old buildings are in a deplorable condition there and find that by building one or two units a year we are not gaining anything, as Dr. Willis tells me. The new building, however, is completed it will be better while the old shafts will have to be continued in use."

## TO PRESENT PLAN.

Supervisor Posa stated that he felt that the funds to be available will be sufficient to do all that can be done this year in constructing new buildings.

Members of the board are now considering a plan to place before the voters at the November election, a proposition to vote upon the segregation of the hospital from the infirmary. It is probable that a resolution will be adopted by the board setting aside a certain amount to be used to purchase a site in order to bring the matter to an issue.

## 450,000 Austrians Toll of Italian War

ROME, Sept. 4.—About 450,000 Austrians have been killed, captured or seriously wounded, they cannot return to the front in engagements with the Italians since the Austro-Italian declaration of war fifteen months ago.

This estimate was made today by Italian military authorities. They estimated that 150,000 Austrians have been killed; 200,000 permanently disabled and 100,000 captured.

## ONE IS DEAD, MANY JAILED, IN CAR RIOT

### Trainload of Alleged Strike-Breakers Get Into Fight While On Way From N. Y. to St. Louis; Several Are Hurt

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—One man is dead, several others are injured and fifteen are under arrest as the result of a riot on a New York Central train passing through here this afternoon.

The police were told that the men were strike-breakers being taken from New York to St. Louis and that they got into a quarrel among themselves.

## Street Fights Occur in El Paso

### When Non-Union Crews Start Street Cars Through Labor Day Parade; Expect Militia

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 4.—Street riots, in which sympathizers in a strike of street railway trainmen participated, followed a labor parade here today. Several cars operated by non-union motormen and conductors were pulled from the rails and wrecked and their crews attacked.

The local police were powerless against the mobs that filled the downtown streets, and appealed to the military for aid.

## Premier Explains Rumanian Advance

BUDAPEST, Sept. 4.—In reply to questions regarding the reason Rumanian troops were allowed to penetrate "Hungarian" territory, Count Stephen Tisza, the Hungarian premier, speaking in the upper chamber, said:

The long Hungarian boundary at many points offered openings to the Rumanians, and Hungary is always exposed to the danger of being surprised by a superior enemy. It was impossible to send adequate forces to defend Transylvania owing to the Russian offensive further north. We had only a man enough to delay the Rumanian advance, and this our troops accomplished most heroically.

## Rabbit Bite Causes Lockjaw and Death

RICHMOND, Sept. 4.—Succumbing to an attack of tetanus, due to infection from the bite of a rabbit, Harry H. Harrison, a young farmer living near San Pablo, died today in the Craven hospital after three days of suffering. Despite every effort of the attending physicians the locking of the jaws could not be overcome and the patient died in convulsions.

## Arrested on Charge of Robbing Child

George R. Clark was arrested by the police today on complaint of Frank Horzog, fifty-fifth street and Shattuck avenue, who accuses him of having robbed his 7-year-old daughter, Jeanette, of \$2.50 last evening. The child had gone to a nearby drug store for medicine, he says, and when the drugist could not provide change for a \$5 gold piece the money was entrusted to Clark, who is said to have fled with the money. He is alleged to have placed \$2.50 of the change in the child's purse, and sent her to her home.

## Bandits Wreck Train; Thirty-six Killed

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Twenty-five Mexican bandits, and eleven passengers were killed last Thursday when a constitutional train was wrecked by bandits claiming allegiance to Carrero Torres, according to advices reaching the border today. The bandits butchered the train and carried away everything movable, the advices said. The wreck occurred between San Luis and Tampico, below Cardenas.

## German Submarine Sunk Off Phaleron

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Ships of the entente allied fleets sank a German submarine this morning off Phaleron. It is claimed by entente military officers that the undersea boat had received its supplies from the Austrian and German ships which were seized in the harbor of Piraeus today by French sailors.

## Parents Fight in Law's Maze

### Custody of Infant at Issue

### Father's Strategy So Far Wins

While its mother, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes of Martinez, with her relatives and attorneys, was searching the bay region for the baby, and the father, Herbert Hoppes, who succeeded in spiriting it away from his mother-in-law's home, is keeping out of the way of process servers, the 20-month-old son of Herbert Hoppes, Oakland carman, has again disappeared. He is now believed to be in the home of one of Hoppes' friends in Fruitvale following the "kidnapping" by the father, and an attempt, which came to light today, of the attorney of its mother to regain it by a ruse.

Hoppes cannot be found. The mother, who assisted her attorney, Charles H. Keller, in the ruse that failed, is seeking aid in the search for the child. In the meantime court action has been started and a legal battle for the child's custody will probably be fought at once.

A supposed reconciliation is said to have preceded the latest attempt of the mother to regain possession of the child. Mrs. Hoppes rejoined her husband at a boarding house where he was living, at 118 East Sixteenth street, and the baby was brought there. She then asked her husband to go to the place where the baby had been kept to get its clothes.

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Wednesday his wife came to Oakland and followed Hoppes to the place where the baby was being kept. At this time the couple appeared to have patched up their differences. That night they returned to the home of G. Uriz, where Hoppes was rooming. It was there that the attorney is said to have made the attempt to regain custody of the child, and this failing, Mrs. Hoppes left the house.

## COMMISSION ON MEXICAN PEACE HEARS LANSING

Secretary Tells Joint Body Much Is Expected From Their Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—In an address at the conclusion of the American-Mexican joint commission here today Secretary Lansing pointed out that the assembling of the commission "manifests to the world the spirit of good will and mutual regard which animates the republics of America in the settlement of their controversies."

I need not assure you that my government has been inspired throughout the past three years with a sincere desire to arrange in an amicable way the numerous questions which have arisen as a result of the civil strife which has shaken the Mexican republic to its very foundations and has caused so much loss of life and property, so much suffering and privation. We have watched the progress of the revolution with anxious solicitude; we have tried to be fair in judgment and to see things from the point of view of those who constitute the Mexican nation. We have sought to be patient and to await the time when the approach of peace and order in Mexico would offer favorable opportunity for the settlement of our difficulties; from first to last we have kept our minds free from rancor and bitterness and prejudice and have, in a spirit of disinterested friendliness, confidence and good will, endeavored to come to the representatives of the two countries could meet and calmly and frankly discuss our international relations.

## DAY HAS ARRIVED

The day has arrived. The present conference is a realization of our expectation and I look forward to its future accomplishment with assurance and confidence. The settlement of the Mexican question has been the cause of irritation. Its success depends in large measure upon the spirit which the commissioners of both nations bring to the conference. You come to discuss the various phases in our relations. If this spirit is one of frankness, of trust, of sympathy, it requires no prophetic utterance that it will succeed; and, if you succeed, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have performed an inestimable service to your countries. But, if suspicion, doubt and aloofness mark your deliberations, you may expect to accomplish little and leave the two nations in the same tangle of misunderstandings and false judgments which I feel have been the chief reasons for our controversies in the past.

## BOUNDARY SITUATION.

The immediate subject and the immediate cause of your meeting here today is the situation along the international boundary. It seems to me that, if you would reach a complete adjustment of the matters affecting our relations, which will satisfy the future as well as the present, you cannot avoid considering the personal rights and economic interests of American citizens who are found in Mexico, a field for their energies. It is through the consideration of such subjects that the seeds of future controversy can be destroyed and entire contentment restored, so that the Mexican government and people may build on the ruins of war and disorder a new and more lasting prosperity than the republic has ever known, a prosperity founded on liberty and justice under a government supported by the united will of a free people.

## Steamer From N. Y. Is Detained at Hongkong

MANILA, Sept. 4.—The British steamer America, from New York and Victoria, B. C., bound for Penang in the Straits settlements, has been detained at Hong Kong and 1200 packages of her cargo have been removed.

The steamer City of Durham is unloading the cargo of the steamer Kafue, which was seized at Hong Kong by the British authorities last month. Thirty-six hundred packages destined for Manila are missing. The question of the payment of duty rests upon the identification of the delivered portion of the cargo as having been brought from New York on a through voyage.

## Williams II to Face Johnston for Title

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4.—William Johnston will defend his national tennis title against R. Norris Williams II in the finals of the national tennis championships tomorrow. Johnston this afternoon beat Robert Lindley Murray, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1, after Williams had eliminated Clarence I. Griffin, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3.

# 150 HURT AS WELSH FIGHT ARENA COLLAPSES

### Several Are Expected to Die From Injuries Received When Part of Bleacher Section Goes Down With 300 Spectators

## CONTESTANTS FEEL SURE OF GAINING VICTORY

### Betting Is Light and Supporters of Contender Accused of Demanding Too Great Odds as Hour of Meeting Is Near

RINGSIDE, Colorado Springs, Sept. 4.—Between 200 and 300 spectators at the Welsh-White championship twenty-round battle here this afternoon were precipitated to a distance of twenty feet when a portion of the south bleacher section collapsed. At least fifty persons were severely injured and at least 100 were more or less bruised.

## THOUSANDS PRESENT.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4.—Two years ago in Greater London, England, a "flash fight" between White and Welsh, wrestled the lightweight championship of the world from Willie Ritchie, an American. Today before these westerners he defends it as a bascule. The crowd had gathered before the fight, announced from the ring that all the bouts would take place as scheduled.

## DO TWIST WORK.

White and Welsh went to their suburban cottages early today, as they did Sunday, excepting for a little roadwork and a few minutes with the punching bag. Both men are exhibiting no signs of being made nervous as could be judged, betrayed no uneasiness.

It was estimated that at least 8000 fans will scramble for seats in the arena before the first preliminary starts at 2 o'clock.

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## British Steamers Are Reported Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Lloyd's shipping agency has reported that the following British steamships have been sunk: Duart, 2108 tons, unnamed; Strathallan, 2444 tons, unnamed; Kalinda, 1146 tons, unnamed; crew and passengers saved; Mascotte, 1007 tons, of Leith.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company from Amsterdam states that the Dutch steamer Zeeland has been torpedoed. The crew was saved. The Zeeland was 147 feet long and of 42 tons gross. She was built in 1912 and was owned by Rotterdam.







# EXHIBIT OF COUNTY IS NOW RUIN

Fire at State Fair Destroys the Large Display of Local Firms and Official Commission in Loss of Great Values

Works of School Pupils and Manufacturers Go in Smoke and Flame; Processed Fruits and Prizes Feed Great Blaze

With the finest industrial exhibit ever sent from Alameda county to a state fair lying in charred ruins amid the wreckage of the Horticultural building and the annex on the fair grounds, an estimate of the losses incurred by the various exhibitors shows that Alameda county has suffered more extensively than any other county in the state. The exhibits from Oakland and vicinity occupied 9000 feet of space in the annex and some of them can never be duplicated. Among the things which are irretrievably destroyed are the exhibits of the Oakland Public Library, the work of pupils of the technical schools including the oak set of dining-room furniture which took a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the Mills College display.

The display of processed fruits, flowers and vegetables in the large glass jars—by all means the finest exhibit ever shown and including specimens that can never be replaced—is a total loss. Not only from the local exhibit was the best taken but for months the very finest specimens it was able to collect in the county have been processed and placed in especially fine jars.

Fourteen large plate glass show cases filled with manufactured products representing some thirty different lines of manufactures, the cases the property of the Alameda County Exposition Commission are a total loss.

**NEW DISPLAY.** Chairman Heeseman of the State Fair Committee of the Commission came down from Sacramento last evening and is today lending his energies toward making up from the local exhibit and the warehouse a display that will under the circumstances prove that Alameda county is alive and that her products are many and varied. According to the word received from Sacramento but very few articles were saved.

Among the many exhibits was a new Chevrolet car, an ideal poultry farm in miniature; topographical maps of the county and one of the finest displays of growing plants and rare exotics from E. James and Gill's nurseries; many new pieces that have never been displayed before such as the adjustable window shades of the Atkinson Manufacturing Company, machinery and toy specialties of B. W. Norton, a De Luxe camp stool and table for artists that rolls into space no larger than a music roll and many novelties from the Tile Shoppe.

Following are some of the exhibits, which so far as known at this writing are a total loss in addition to the regular county exhibit:

Chevrolet automobile; University of

## Blue Bird Bureau

Perhaps you don't think that the wings of the Blue Bird stretch over and beyond the Sierras? Well, here's a little heart throb from distant Philadelphia and it came straight to the Blue Bird Bureau.

Ignoring lots of other channels in the hope that this novel agency would bring the desired result. We hope that someone who reads this letter will at least ask us for the writer's name, and send him a jolly Western letter of encouragement. Here is a future citizen in the making. Who's going to be the first to bid him "Come on!"

"Tribune Blue Bird Bureau, Oakland, Cal. Do you know of any rancher in Northern California who will take a young man to learn the cattle business? I am a young man who likes outdoor work, and I am willing to start at small wages. I am 24 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Dear Sir, will you please let me know in a few days if the son of a union printer. Yours truly, etc. "JOHN E. — Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 23."

Assistance is needed at once by a 18-year-old boy who since Thursday has been caring for a family of six little ones, apparently deserted by their parents. The mother has been ill and she disappeared Thursday under circumstances which lead neighbors to believe harm has befallen her. The father is a laundressman. In three days the self-appointed guardian of the flock had a dozen eggs and ten cents to minister to his

California Extension Department of Visual Training; Mills College, photos, rare books; Alameda High School, copper work, water color and crayon paintings; Oakland Public Library, a complete exemplification of the work done locally and throughout the county with charts showing growth; furniture and tools made by pupils in the Technical, Vocational and Fremont High Schools; Playground paraphernalia and manner of using by the Recreation Department of the Oakland Schools; James Graham Company, Newark, stores and ranges.

Hammmer, Bray Company, Oakland, gas ranges, refrigerators, etc.; R. W. Meadows, toy novelties; Remillard Brick Company; Howard Company, bricks and sawdust; Strub Manufacturing Company; Byron Jackson Machine Works, Oakland; Certified and Model Egg Farm, Livermore; 247 varieties of fresh fruits, California Nursery Company, Niles; California Cider Company; Sunlit Fruit Company, Hunt Brothers, canned goods; H. S. Prince Co., canned goods; Griffin & Skelley, canned goods; California Fruit Canners' Association, canned goods; Muller Bros., Oakland, pickles, sauces, etc.; R. G. Adams Company, Oakland, chutney and other sauces; Standard Soap Company; West Coast Soap Company; Caldwell Ink and Molding, Oakland; Pfister Knitting Company; California Peanut Company, peanut butter; Sprio's Carbonated Beverages, Oakland; California Salt Company; San Francisco Salt Company; San Francisco Sulphur Company.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, bric-a-brac; Leona Chemical Company; Pure Carbon Gas Company; James Merchant, Livermore, manganese; Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company; H. P. Mohr, grains; Atkinson Mill & Manufacturing Company; P. Mante & Co., collapsible tables and stools for artists; B. W. Norton, machinery specialties; Gill Nursery Company; E. James, nursery; Oak-

land Tile Shoppe; Mills College; Recreation Department, Oakland public schools; Alameda High School; Oakland Public Schools; University of California, visual instruction; The Gler Wine Company, Oakland; Cressa Blanca Wine Company; Chauche & Bon Wine Company; Golden West Brewery; Blue and Gold Brewery.

The Wineland Company, Oakland; Judson Manufacturing Company; Home of Adult Blind; Fal Paint Company; Sunset Smelting & Refining Company; Hartsock, photos; Idora Park; California School of Arts and Crafts; State Board and Blind School; Hotel Shattuck; Hotel Oakland.

**GREAT PICTURE.** Alameda County Schools, framed pictures of every school in the county; seven thousand moving picture films showing Alameda county her products, manufactures, libraries, schools, good roads, etc.; Surf and Palm beaches, Alameda; California Corrugated Culvert Company; Graves-Spear Road Machinery; Hygienic Health Food Company; Pacific Coast Borax Company, including a model in borax of the famous twenty-mile team; Paraffine Paint Company; California Cotton Mills, a very extensive display; Pacific Coast Rattan Company, large exhibit; Oakland Brewing and Malt Company; Sibbett Manufacturing Company, Oakland, overalls, etc.; California Cracker Company.

While these exhibits made large displays there were some dozen more smaller exhibits.

In Sacramento at the time of the fire were F. D. Parsons, superintendent of installation; W. D. Nichols, processor; George Shade, assistant processor and C. L. Rosenberg.

A telegram from Sacramento late today said that at a meeting of the representatives of the various counties it was voted with the sanction of their commissioners that each would install a new exhibit in a tent to be erected on the grounds.

Remember we are still looking for a home for a little 12-year-old orphan boy. The Blue Bird Bureau has never yet failed to find a home for a lad who really wanted one, and this little fellow has neither father nor mother. The state has hitherto been his parent, but now he is in the custody of the state. The boy has no bad habits, and is a nice-appearing youngster. Who wants him?

## ETHICS SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

Rev. White Says Altruism May Bring Harmony in Class War.

"The whole question of industrial relations is a religious one," said Rev. George W. White in his Sunday sermon before the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. American and German sociologists were quoted to prove the point that relations between labor and capital really concerned ethics and morals and the rules of propriety. Benjamin Kidd and Professor Jenks of Columbia were among the authorities quoted.

The text of Rev. White's sermon was from Philippians: "Look not every man on his things, but also on the things of others." Following the sense of the text, the pastor endeavored to show how a system of selfishness on both sides might bring disaster. He said:

Each side must think of the other. The public must be taken into consideration. The picture of labor regarding capital as an enemy—to be taken advantage of for labor's benefit only—is not a pretty one. On the other hand, that of capital regarding labor in the light of something to be exploited and ground down is also a dark portrait.

Rev. White regarded the two elements of production as partners not as enemies. The enterprise, he thought, should be a joint one. The factory owner is really a benefactor to labor—for the factory owner might put his capital into something other than a plant to employ labor. But the public, he said, is the greatest party to be considered. It is the existence of the public which makes it possible for capital and labor to produce.

## Fire Destroys Big State Fair Pavilion

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—A blackened pile of ruins is all that remained to greet visitors' eyes where the agricultural building, the main structure of the State Fair grounds stood until fire destroyed it last night. What exhibits were rescued from the blazing building are being rearranged in other buildings today. The program arranged for the week is to be fully carried out, it was announced.

Although the loss is \$75,000 in the building alone, without estimating the cost of exhibits, and there was no insurance, officials of the State Agricultural Society are today comforted by the thought that the other buildings and the grandstand, all threatened, were saved by the firemen, volunteers, marines and militiamen. The total loss, it is believed, will be fully \$1,750,000. There were fully 500 people in the big structure when it suddenly caught fire, but all escaped without injury, a panic being averted by the coolness of the fair directors.

The fire originated in a tent ad joining the building, where a film caught fire in some unexplained manner. The blaze rapidly spread to the big frame structure, destroying most of the exhibits.

Fabiola Hospital offers a Free Clinic to Diabetic Patients Fridays. Hours 9-11 a.m.

## REV. PALMER'S LABOR PLEADER

Pastor at Plymouth Church Declares Unions Are Force for Good.

"I speak as the friend of organized labor," said the Rev. Albert W. Palmer at his Plymouth church last night in his special Labor day sermon. "Only by doing this we can have the workingman improve for himself under present conditions anything like proper treatment or his just share of the product of his labor. One employee, for example, is better off against a railroad corporation, but a strong organization of all employees is not helpless. If men can combine their money into a great corporation, other men have the equal right to combine into a great labor union. I believe that labor has sometimes made mistakes and been badly led. There are times when unions make excessive demands, and then the employers ought to oppose them. There have been times when organized labor has seemed to condone the violence of violence, whereas the wisest labor leaders know that the cause has everything to lose and nothing to gain by violence.

"I do not believe that labor unions ought to be abolished or crushed. If the closed shop is necessary for powerful and effective unions then I am for the closed shop, because it is a self-respecting union are necessary under present conditions. They have a part to play in educating the working men to greater industrial responsibility, self-control and in preparing for that true industrial democracy when those who invest their labor in an industry shall have their proper voice in the control of that industry quite as much as those who only invest their money.

## SHORT SIGHTED POLICY.

"Those who would crush the labor unions are foolishly shortsighted. To destroy the measurably responsible labor union is only to drive underground a sense of injustice which will sooner or later break forth in the most unreasonable and revolutionary social rebellion. When relatively conservative common action in labor unions is denied the ground is prepared for the kind of kind of social anarchy and even anarchy. If you prefer the I. W. W. just destroy the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W. will come in to take its place.

"I am a friend of organized labor. I appeal for fair hearing on the question of liquor and labor. There is just now a decided movement in the ranks of the labor toward prohibition. Some say it is a step toward the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. It is certainly true that the liquor men in the Chamber of Commerce have not proved the friends of labor that they usually claim to be. But as a matter of fact the movement for prohibition has other reasons for its existence in the ranks of labor.

"What has happened in Oregon and Washington? The so-called Grape Protective Association a few weeks ago issued a statement that prohibition had reduced rentals in Portland 66 to 80 per cent, that whole buildings were empty, business at a standstill and 40,000 people had left town because of prohibition. I repeat their statement because you may see it and be misled by it.

## STATEMENT FALSE.

"It is simply and absolutely untrue. I hold in my hand letters from the Chamber of Commerce, prominent business men and the mayor of Portland himself indignantly denying the statements of the Grape Protective Association. The real facts are, these Portland men say, that rentals have not decreased though crime and disease have; that bank deposits and clearances are much greater; building permits for June, 1914, double those for June, 1913; automobile business doubled, while school reports show an increase of population. I have similar and even more striking evidence from Seattle and Spokane."

## Shackleton Rescues Men Long Marooned

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton has rescued the members of his Antarctic expedition who were marooned on Elephant Island. Shackleton returned here yesterday with his men safe and well on board the rescue ship Yelcho. Shackleton left Punta Arenas August 26 with the ship Yelcho for a third attempt to rescue his men.

After the failure of his Antarctic expedition, Shackleton with five members of his crew managed to reach Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, on May 31. Twenty-two others of the crew were left on Elephant Island on April 9. The first attempt to rescue these men was made in June and the second attempt in July, both failing on account of the ice.

## Fifth Infantry in Camp at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—Bronzed and hardened from their border sojourn, the members of the Fifth California Infantry today pitched camp in McKinley park, the site used as a temporary mobilization ground while the state fair is in progress. The men were ordered north by the war department, arriving last night and this morning.

"We are glad to be back, but we are ready and anxious to return to the border if we are needed," said Colonel Burtt, commanding the regiment.

**TOPIC IS SUBNORMAL CHILD.** Dr. Louis M. Gorman of Stanford University will deliver a lecture on "The Subnormal Child" tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Hotel Oakland. The address is to be given under the auspices of the Alameda County Medical Society. The public is invited.

**DROPSY** Treated One Week Free. Short breathing relieved in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, cures edema, dropsy, etc. Treatment, OCEANIC DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 55, Atlanta, Ga.

**Amateur Photographers  
Attention**

I will pay a good price for photos of Lower Market Street, San Francisco, taken on the day of the Preparedness Parade. Address: JOHN R. GILBERT, Attorney-at-Law, 505 Pacific Bldg., S. F.

## Rumanian Army Takes Two Towns Women and Children Air Raid Victims

BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.—The Rumanian war office announced today that Rumanian troops have occupied Borszek and Sefell in Transylvania. The Teutonic-Bulgarian allies have been repulsed at Bazardjik in Dobruja, but elsewhere continue their attack along the whole frontier between Dobruja and Bulgaria.

A raid by three hostile hydro-aeroplanes upon the city of Constantza, on the Rumanian coast of the Black Sea, with the wounding of several civilians and children, is announced.

The official statement says: On the night of the northwestern fronts, after somewhat lively fighting we occupied the locality of Borszek and the heights west of that town. We captured four officers and 150 men and entirely occupied the inhabited region of Sefell (Sz Lekke) in Ha-romszek.

On the southern front the enemy attacked all along the whole Dobruja frontier south of Bazardjik, but was repulsed. On the remainder of the front the fighting continues.

The enemy bombarded Isacz and Kainafat. Three hostile hydro-aeroplanes dropped bombs on Constantza. Several children and civilians were wounded.

The towns of Borszek and Sz Lekke are in the extreme eastern portion of Transylvania. Bazardjik is a fortified town in the Dobruja district of Rumania, while Isacz and Kainafat are Rumanian frontier towns on the Danube river.

## DEMANDS MADE UPON CHINESE

PEKING, Sept. 4.—Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China, has presented to the Chinese foreign office four demands for settlement of the clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chintan, Eastern Mongolia, August 13, when 50 Chinese and 17 Japanese were killed or wounded. The Japanese demands follow:

"First—Dismissal of the Chinese officers in command of the troops.

"Second—The withdrawal of Chinese troops from the district in which the trouble arose.

"Third—Indemnification of the families of the Japanese killed.

"Fourth—The granting to Japanese of police rights in Inner Mongolia.

Chinese officials met the demands as virtually an elimination of Chinese authority in Inner Mongolia.

Chien Shin-Tao, the acting Chinese minister of foreign affairs, is withholding his reply to Japan until full reports are available from a special agent who has been sent to Cheng-Chintan.

## KILLED IN COLLISION.

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—George Kuchel, a rancher residing near San Diego, was killed instantly near the Barton vineyard, when his motorcycle collided with a service car from a local garage. Kuchel was thrown over his handle bars and through the windshield of the machine. W. S. Budge, riding with Kuchel, also was injured seriously and is in the County hospital. The rider of the service car says the motorcycle's headlight was not burning.

## NEW CRUISERS TO HIDE IN SMOKE

Can Mask Selves Behind Outpourings of Six Big Stacks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The navy's new battle cruisers, four of which have been authorized to be laid down next year, will look like a blast furnace gone to sea. Each will be equipped with six or more smokestacks, according to plans now being completed by the navy department.

Some American cruisers carry four stacks and some of European construction have five, but with the exception of a few small destroyers no vessels in operation have six.

The battle cruisers will be electric driven and oil burning. The builders will be required to produce vessels that will give off no smoke when, it is desired to conceal their movements, but they will also be equipped so as to pour out heavy banks of black smoke as a screen to conceal the operations of vessels behind them.

To make the thirty-five knot speed required, it has been necessary to provide the ships with between 150,000 and 200,000 horsepower steam turbines, which in turn drive the electric generators. Navy experts are confident they will make 35 knots with full equipment aboard and stripped will run 38 knots or more than 42 land miles an hour. European navies try out their ships for speed without armament and with only a small portion of their fuel cargo aboard. American navy craft, however, must make the required speed with full fighting equipment and at least two-thirds of full fuel capacity.

## U. S. Trade Commission Welcomed in France

BORDEAUX, Sept. 4.—The American Industrial Commission to France arrived last night on board the steamer Lafayette, and was received by a committee composed of representatives of the municipality and the Bordeaux chamber of commerce, headed by Deputy Maurice Damour. M. Damour wished the address of welcome, and William V. Nichols, head of the commission, responded on behalf of the Americans.

The American Industrial Commission was organized by the American Manufacturers' Export Association. It will make a scientific study of industrial conditions in France to ascertain in what way American resources may best be used in reconstruction after the war. A great industrial exposition has recently been held in Bordeaux.

## To Hospital After Fall Downstairs

Mrs. Esther Brown, 293 Ninth street, is suffering from a badly fractured ankle today. She was suffering last night, too, but didn't know it and refused emergency hospital treatment. Mrs. Brown fell down the stairs in her home late yesterday, but refused to go to the hospital. After two hours her husband applied at the hospital, demanding that his wife be treated. Mrs. Brown, objecting, and not believing herself hurt seriously, was removed to the hospital. It was discovered that she had fractured the left ankle in the fall.

**The White House**  
SAN FRANCISCO

**Announces**  
for Tuesday, September 5th  
their Opening Display  
of  
**Fall and Winter Clothing**  
for  
**Men, Young Men, Juniors and Boys**

See the Window Display in 16 Show Windows  
along Grant Ave. and Sutter St.  
comprises  
the most noteworthy and varied exhibit  
ever displayed by the White House

SOLE AGENTS FOR  
BROKAW BROS. CLOTHING  
THOMAS CORT. BENCHMADE SHOES  
LINCOLN BENNETT. LONDON HATTERS

**Raphael Wall & Co. Inc.**

## Clothes for Men

An exceptionally high standard

—so high a standard that higher prices would be justified.

But we always give more than money's worth.

\$15 to \$40

**S. N. WOOD & CO.**  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND  
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

J. T. GARDINER E. T. LETTER H. D. CUSHING

**H. D. Cushing Co.**  
530 Fifteenth Street, Between Clay and Washington Streets  
PHONE LAKESIDE 6100

OUR SPECIAL SALE

**Tues., Wed. and Thurs.**

ASPARAGUS TIPS—White, regular 15c tin ..... 10c  
BLUE POINT OYSTERS, regular 20c tin ..... 15c  
TEA—Basket fired, regular 50c pound ..... 40c  
TEA—Basket fired, regular 60c pound ..... 50c  
SALAD OIL—Palace Brand, regular 30c bottle ..... 25c  
SEA FOAM WASHING POWDER, reg. 5c pkg. 6 for 25c  
SOAP—H. D. C. Borax ..... 6 cakes for 25c  
SALT—M. B. Shaker, regular 10c ..... 2 for 15c  
BAKED BEANS—H. B., 2-lb. tins, reg. 10c ..... 3 for 25c  
TUNA—Potted for sandwiches, tin ..... 5c  
MOTHER McCRAV'S PICKLES, reg. 15c ..... 2 for 25c  
MOTHER McCRAV'S PICKLES, reg. 25c bottle ..... 20c  
NEW COMB HONEY ..... 20c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—BEST IN MARKET.  
FORD AUTO TICKETS GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE.



# AUTHOR ENDS CAREER IN BAY WATERS

Walter B. Turner, Despondent and Ill, Ties Hands and Takes Plunge From Wharf After Farewell Notes to His Parents

Helpless Struggle Against Illness Prompts Youth to Rash Act on Eve of Departure for Balmey Climate of New Mexico

Despondent because of a long illness, and with no hope of recovery, Walter B. Turner, Oakland student and author, after leaving two pathetic notes, one to his parents and one to a friend, drowned himself in the Oakland estuary. The body was found today on the Alameda side, near the Associated Oil Company's tanks.

Turner had been missing since Tuesday night, but believing that he would return, his disappearance was kept secret by his parents and the police. He had tied his hands together and leaped from a pier, probably near the place where his body was found today.

Turner, the son of W. B. Turner, of 587 Eighth street, was stricken by tuberculosis two years ago just as he was about to enter the University of California. His parents sent him to Albuquerque, N. M., where he was placed under the care of a physician. He was home on visit and about to return to Mexico when he decided to end his life.

Last Tuesday night, before the suicide, he attended a party, given as a farewell to him before his departure for New Mexico, by Mrs. Leota Henry of San Francisco. On his return home he told his parents he wished to take a walk, and left the house. He did not return.

Today Henry Ulrich, a boatman, found the body. Turner left two farewell notes, one written his parents. This follows: "Dear Folks—This is an awful thing I am about to do, after all the sacrifices you have made for me, but I think that you will understand it is for the best. Please forgive me. Love—Woots."

The second note, of similar tenor, was written to Mrs. Henry, a close friend of his parents.

Turner was the author of several short stories printed in different magazines. The funeral will be held at the Turner home tomorrow.

## PASTOR DISPUTE UNDECEDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—No mention of the controversy between supporters of Dr. Charles B. Aked and Dr. H. S. Bradley of Worcester, Mass., was made at the services of the First Congregational church.

Whether Dr. Aked, the former pastor, shall be asked to return will be decided at a meeting of the congregation tomorrow night. Rev. George Laughton, of Hilo, Hawaii, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening.



# Rambles Through the Shops

To be quaintly coquettish this winter is imperative. This purely Oriental creature is rather passive; everyone is rushing madly to the shops for coats that whirl out all around like sails about high shoe tops, for small velvet bonnets that strap wickedly under the chin.

If the chin happens to be one of the glorious triple kind, and is the situation. My word! You will see at least scores of charmers suffering from a lack of knowledge of how to wear a hat. And anyone trotting around serenely under such bonnets. Perhaps you will have hysterics—until a large-eyed flapper comes along, for small velvet bonnets that strap wickedly under the chin.

There are always odd compensations, for fully inclining. Once last winter a rumor went around that there were to be suggestions of a new coat—blue and white—made of a material more than a wisp of such a thing? Ample sleeves appear on some of the new coats—but on the blithe frock, the feminine buttonholes to wear in the ballroom there's scarcely a vestige of more than some strap over the shoulder, preventing things from catching pneumonia.

Of such, anon. You are only being told that, dance frocks are at last arriving, together with their other affairs advertised in The TRIBUNE.

The color combinations that brighten the serge and satin frocks this autumn show unusual distinction. Blue and purple is used often with very Oriental effect, and another fine arrangement of hues is navy blue and turquoise discreetly combined. One of Ross models illustrated the application of such color admirably in a navy blue satin with touches of turquoise in little sleeve tabs and around the back of the soft girle, where a narrow turquoise ribbon folded under to dangle in two long narrow ends. Turquoise and bronze beads in slight designs at the neck and above the waist line in front repeated the interesting suggestion.

Another gown at the same shop and likewise soft and elegant of line, relied upon touches of refined but bright color on black to give it an unusual air. This was done through the medium of beads, forming designs on a deep-pointed bertha—beads of rose, of blue and green in a row. A white satin collar at the back and a band of dull military blue ribbon near the waistline completed the detail.

There is a tendency toward the stripe and toward plaid effects in most of the new fall silks, as, for instance, in a lately arrived pattern on which bands of satin color ran up and down across a fine white screen-like ground of silk. Silks with such a background have an old-fashioned air that demands a certain type to carry them off successfully.

Where this was shown, at Marymont & Upright's, there were a number of interesting, daisy two-toned silks with "invisible" stripes giving the surface variety. On a joffre blue silk the stripes were of black that could only be seen in a certain light, while on one of submarine blue the stripes were of a darker blue. Another effective pattern alternated two-inch stripes of black with one-inch bands of violet. Such designs as these preserve the youthful dash of the summer.

From a California craftsman come interesting candlesticks decorated in the Italian manner with dull gold and mellow red and old blue. The candlesticks to the room of a chateaucan befitting to the original Italian illumination—to hold an electric bulb, but antique in graceful effect outside. For some of these designs, the designer has used the standard, Breuners, where these examples are shown, is also the place where odd dresser boxes—to hold anything under the sun—made by the same people, may be seen. These boxes, are nearly eight inches out, as the lid of a powder box usually is, inlaid with a dark brown decorative cranes has been used for the exterior; similar colors give decorative value to book ends of Italian or Chinese descent, though others have been fashioned in unbroken glided and carved wood in Renaissance motifs.

Even the anti-nicotine fanatics sometimes remember with terrible joy that the vice of smoking has not perished. That is when the appalling necessity arises to present a gift to some one of the few men left in the world since the student insisted on starting violence in Europe.

For instance, you can bestow upon a smoker a humidor. Humidors, it seems, are as ancient as the stars, but many women have been too glibly in catching the modes to know much about them. Now, however, the time has come when various fair ones would welcome one of these contrivances for dignified and mission of the humidor is to preserve in all its effectiveness the brown "weed." Therefore a note about the latest ones at Tart & Penney's, which are made practically air-tight by means of nickel or porcelain linings and strips of leather about the inside of the lid where it clamps down.

These boxes are most of them about a foot long, so that a box of fifty cigars may be let down into one. The more expensive ones—that means much more than a trifle—are of Chinese or Italian natural finish, with an ivory porcelain lining. Others are of ebony with a nickel interior. Besides the large boxes there are smaller ones for those tobacco or cigarette.

Chinese blue and purple embroidery decorated the trimming bands of an unusually effective navy blue serge frock at Manheim & Mazor's, in a novel manner. One of the bands encircled the back of the neck and dipped down either side of the front, forming a Chinese collar. This was, perhaps, three inches wide, while the similar design running around the pleated turn of the skirt at the waist covered at least six inches. Around the waist wound a narrow belt ending in gay bits of embroidery and from under the collar slipped a black cord with two ornaments of red and blue and a very Chinese in color, but not out. Other ornamental tassels finishing the sleeves near the wrist imitated little acorns in antique gold.

For the mad motorist and the madder motorcycle mackinaw have arrived at Moneyback Smith's. These are supposed to be for either men or the stronger sex, and they are of subdued plaids in red and brown, gray and brown or even garnet and black. Some of them are constructed with plaids, while others are not, and most of the plaids make up in size for their lack of violent hue.

The Eastern Outfitting Company shows more "regular" sealskin coats than most of the shops are indulging in this age of plush. One of these is a specially luxurious one—swirled out from under a huge sailor collar of gray squirrel that dipped down into the two separate tabs in front to fasten under the chin on frosty days. Squirrel cuffs and a gay brocade lining finished the detail of it.

Another model, not so full, ended just above the skirt border in a deep band of taupe fox, and similar fur formed the chin-ehin collar at the throat. Which reminds one that it is only because women insist that the manufacturers did not put huge collars on all wraps. But these capes around the neck are so unbecoming to many that they were absolutely rejected by certain manufacturers—consequently we are to have a few of the chin-ehin collars so adored last winter!

The ukelele has a rival! That is the new tango-banjo that is being used at all

# BABY DISPLAY IS CALL TO MOTHERS

Weight Gaining Contest and Pinless Garments Are Features.

A display that has aroused great interest on the part of women visitors at Kahn's is that dealing with the prize baby contest and lectures upon the subject, "The Care of Babies," and "Pinless Dressing of Babies." By means of these pinless garments the baby can be fully clothed without the use of a single pin. The pin age has passed and the age of dainty pieces of tape which hold clothing in place has arrived.

Baby week is the occasion of the greatest interest to every mother. It has been planned exclusively for babies and parents in the interest of "better babies." Special displays of everything that baby wears are the features of this event. The novel and cleverly arranged windows, which take up the entire San Pablo frontage of Kahn's, are an education. Miss Hubbard, a graduate nurse and a baby specialist, is present to give advice free to all mothers. She explains the pinless-buttonless dressing of babies with bands, binders, diapers and other devices. The prize baby weighing contest is of great interest. Nine lucky infants who gain the most weight during the next four weeks, beginning September 5, will receive nine valuable prizes. The contest is open to all show in Kahn's San Pablo windows. The contest is open to the public.

There will be souvenirs for the baby, too. Beautiful rag doll patterns, baby book and a forty-page book, "Care of Babies," written by a specialist, will be given free to all visitors to the Kahn's stork shop. Upon one page of this book is listed twenty-four "Don'ts" for the training of baby. These "don'ts" are:

Don't feed the baby too often or too much.

Don't let him be longer than twenty minutes at the breast or bottle at one feeding.

Don't let him have an empty bottle to suck.

Don't give him a pacifier, mother's comfort or any other so-called device to keep him quiet, he will not need them if properly cared for and fed.

Don't let him suck his thumb. It spoils the shape of the mouth.

Don't let him go for days or even a day without a drink of water, give a teaspoonful occasionally.

Don't let him sit on the floor on cold days, especially if there is no carpet, unless there is a blanket or pad under him.

Don't let him sit in front of an open window, with a direct breeze blowing on him, or allow him to sit in a draft between open window or door.

Don't let him play with matches, pins, scissors or sharp pointed objects.

Don't urge him to stand on his feet too young, for if you do he will become bow-legged.

Don't give solid food before one year and then only sparingly.

Don't give him candy, chocolate and sweet things.

Don't let him lie in a wet diaper.

Don't let hands and feet get cold.

Don't let the nose get clogged up.

Don't give him tea and coffee, beer, the cafes and cabarets and wherever people dance persistently.

This instrument has a scale like that of a piano, but a much shorter finger board, and it is played with a pick as a mandolin is—but the tone is much more crisp. This like the new tango-drum may be had at Kohler & Chase's, Fourteenth street near Clay.

This drum affair is the smallest made and owes its invention entirely to the dancing craze. Some of them are only three inches high and are made of wood, but the new nickel rim are flush with the drum head.

Festive lingerie continues to appear in new fabrics—if not in new forms. Every other nymph now goes in for—and into—corsets, chemises instead of combinations or knickers, and with enthusiasm are being greeted the latest—fashioned not from crepe de chine nor society satin, but from an alluring stuff known as Charvet silk. This is silk variegated with tiny satin stripes that are said to shimmer marvelously and to last as long as eternity. At any rate it is a charming change and when utilized for an envelope of flesh-color with a little George's trim around the V neck and small French-knot designs of pink and blue embroidered across the front, is most effective.

Another of Charvet's Charvet silk models was fashioned with a voice dipping down in points of two-thread lace, broken with intersections of pink and blue silk. But then forget not the new redingote—the new envelope chemise that threatens to revolt the great No. 1. It can't be said, but it must be noticed that instead of sylph-like straightness, the lower part suddenly branches out into two somewhat familiar fluffs edged with lace. The rest, by the way, is of fine batiste, with a strip of silver gray embroidery let into the rounded yoke.

Jackson's store had been notifying the public that it is still attached to real goods that burn coal or wood, that it carries a certain celebrated kind of malleable range that is known to give out much heat and to burn little fuel while cooking the family roast or other things.

When you are ready to take into yourself a new range, you may get one in exchange for your old one in exchange for a certain amount, at once, that much more twelve times a year until you have ridged out of the waters of debt.

# NEW DANGERS OF CONSTIPATION

A recent issue of the New York Times says: "Recent researches of Prof. Metchnikoff and others have led doctors to suppose that many conditions of chronic ill health, nervous debility, rheumatism and other disorders are due to poisoning of the system by unhealthy conditions in the Large Intestine, and it has even been suggested that the lowering of the vitality resulting from such poisoning is favorable to the development of Cancer and Tuberculosis."

"At Guy's Hospital Sir William Arbuthnot Lane decided on the heroic method of removing the diseased organ. A child who appeared in the final stage of what was believed to be an incurable form of tuberculosis, was joined to the Small Intestine."

The result was astonishing. In a week's time the infant organs resumed all their normal functions, and in a few weeks the patient was apparently in perfect health."

The Lower Intestine can never get into this condition if Internal Baths are used twice a day. "L. C. Casado," cleanses the Lower Intestine—entire length—thoroughly with pure warm water and removes all this poisonous waste which is such a menace to health.

It is Nature's own cure for Constipation, and is now being used by over 500,000 Americans with great success. The "L. C. Casado" is now being shown and explained at The Owl Drug Stores, which are also distributing a most interesting booklet called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." There is no charge for this. Ask for it—Advertisement.

whisky, gin or any drink containing alcohol.  
Don't give him medicine or drugs without the doctor's advice.  
Don't let him stay up all hours of the night, undress and put him to bed promptly at 6 every night.  
Don't pick him up every time he cries.  
Don't walk the floor with him.  
Don't let any one kiss baby on the mouth, much disease is carried in this way.  
Don't take him out in wet weather.

or on very windy days, or when there is melting snow on the ground.  
Don't handle him too much, it is bad for him.  
Don't pin band or diaper too tight about the body, as it may cause deformity and often is the cause of vomiting.  
WEST ENDER DIES.  
ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—Lambert H. Verson died this morning at his home, 435 Taylor avenue, following an extended illness. Verson was a well known West End resident.

# Bantam Chicks Are Hatched by Sun

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 4.—John Carey, a locomotive engineer, in the yards here, is the possessor of five sun-hatched chicks. The eggs had been placed under an old clucker three weeks ago. Carey's wife waited the usual time for the chicks to appear, and thinking the eggs were no good, carried them to the ash pile in the rear of the home, where the sun beat down all day.

**3 Rooms Furnished**

**The "REGAL" 3-Room Outfit**

**The Furnishings for a Cozy Home for Only \$74.50**

**Easy Terms of \$7.50 Cash—\$1.25 Weekly**

This outfit will give you a home of artistic, beautiful, substantial furniture, and is specially designed for FOLKS WHO KNOW FURNITURE VALUES.

In spite of the extraordinary low price, this outfit is really beautiful. Not a piece of it but what is strictly up-to-date, well-made and beautifully finished. It will give you a home of which you can be justly proud. We are only enabled to offer this big value because of the tremendous buying power of our nineteen large stores located on the Coast. WE BUY FOR LESS—WE SELL FOR LESS.

Here is a List of What the Outfit Contains—You Will Find There Is Not a Single Article Omitted to give You a Complete and Cozy Home

THE DINING ROOM	THE BEDROOM	THE KITCHEN
has a massive solid oak table measuring 40 inches across the top and extending to 6 feet, 4 oak chairs strongly constructed and a comfortable rocker.	has a massive Iron Bed with two-inch posts and 10 one-inch fillers, beautifully finished in white. There is a very new idea in the brass tops on each post, giving an air of refinement to the room. Then there is a sanitary mattress and a strong set of springs. The white enameled Dresser has an 18x38-inch top, 4 drawers and a large French plate mirror measuring 16x24 inches. Then there is a dainty Rocker and Chair, enameled in white, to complete the furnishings. We will also give you a FREE L. C. BED SET with every outfit sold this month.	contains a 3-burner Gas Range of the finest design and material with a large oven, 2 Kitchen Chairs finished in golden oak, and a well constructed Kitchen Table.

**Linoleum 60c yd. LAID**

Heavy grade—made of Genuine cork and linseed oil.

**EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.**

1017 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

We Give and Redeem American Trading Stamps.

**Lace Curtains**

Reg. \$1.50

**95c pr.**

White and Ecru

# COSGRAVE'S

## Announce the OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE

**AT 523-13TH ST. BET. WASHINGTON & CLAY**

**TUESDAY MORNING**

# Suits, Coats, Dresses

You are cordially invited to inspect our new stock of the season's choicest styles. Our buyer scoured the Eastern style centers for the smartest and most serviceable Suits, Coats and Dresses to be had. These are now on display and sale at our new store. Rich fur trimmed effects, dashing long Coats—very full—in fact, it's an array of garments we are proud to offer you.

**THE USUAL CREDIT PRIVILEGES PREVAIL**

**Pictured Are Two of Our New Models**

# The New Fall Suits

Charming new models—correct in every detail. Styles for every taste.

An unusual large variety—many just arrived.

Special values at

**\$25.00 and \$35.00**

Suits that you will admire. Smart, but sensible styles that will appeal to women of taste.

Materials:

Serges Velours  
Broadcloths Poplins Gabardines  
Velour Checks Worsteds

Trimmed in many novel ways with fur, velvet or plush; some are self and button trimmed, while others are severely plain tailored.

The New Suits \$18.50 to \$47.50

**Togger**

CLOTH & SUIT HOUSE

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and's greatest evening newspaper.



## MORE WATCHFUL WAITING

—UTICA TRIBUNE

**905 Washington Street**



## LABOR PAID HOMAGE BY THOUSANDS

Monies in every picnic ground in the East Bay region, special outings of lodges, churches and labor organizations, and the largest Labor Day picnic ever held under the auspices of the joint labor unions of the county, marked Labor Day, the national holiday of the organized workmen of America.

Labor's message was heard at the official exercises of the Alameda county women's celebration from Commissioner Walter McArthur, federal shipping official; William A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council and local officials of the county's trades unions, games, races and a mammoth athletic program, a ball game and a program of athletic events, were among the features of the official celebration at Idora Park, where the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council joined in celebrating the day.

McArthur told of the meaning of labor's holiday, tracing the growth of organized labor, telling of its benefits to the workman and predicting the future of the movement, urging the workmen to stand united for the right. Spooner told of the progress of the local labor movement.

### RECORD ASSEMBLAGE

The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled at the park. From 10 o'clock this morning on a steady stream of humanity passed through the gates. The ceremonies of the day were held in the park amphitheater, with Spooner as chairman of the occasion. Among the local labor leaders on the platform were Sam Donohoe, business agent; Fred Pratt, secretary; and Perry Burlingame, president of the Central Labor Council; S. W. Lore, labor writer; Edward Castro of the teamsters' union; Joseph Steiner, business agent and organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and representatives of the various locals of different trades unions.

One of the features of the afternoon was the bathing pageant, held in a special spectacle at the park swimming pool, where Joseph Steiner, attired in a bathing suit, judged the fair swimmers who passed in review. The principal race of the day was between Steiner and William A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council, to decide the championship between the building and general workers.

### Special This Week Only

## SOMETHING NEW NOTHING DOWN

This week you may buy a suit without the usual cash payment down. The entire cost of the suit may be paid on the easy plan of \$1 a week.

**PEERLESS TAILORS,**  
537 12th Street,  
Bet. Washington and Clay.  
Also 39 5th St., San Francisco.

Some of the committeemen in charge of labor celebration at Idora Park today. Left to right they are: J. C. CROWLEY of the Painters, FRED BARD of the Bartenders, and J. N. STEINER of the Carpenters.



shipment between the building and general workers.

### ATHLETIC EVENTS MANY.

The athletic events were many, including a free for all race, the "fat men's race," the "business agents' race," races for boys and girls, women's race and the usual "three-legged" and "sack races." Prizes donated by local merchants were donated for these events.

The big picnic was handled jointly through the two central labor organizations of the county, the committee representing both the building trades and central bodies. The committee was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Castro, M. J. McDonough, Mark Hutley, J. N. Steiner, Sam Donohoe, L. Laytham, F. W. Vaught, P. F. Bard and G. V. Manning.

Throughout the east bay region and in San Francisco labor and other bodies held special outings today in honor of the general holiday. St. Leonard's parish of San Leandro gave a large picnic at San Lorenzo Grove, under the direction of Rev. Francis Garvey and J. J. Gill.

### STORES ARE CLOSED.

The annual picnic of the Home of Aged and Infirm Colored People of Oakland was held at Laurel Grove. Throughout the county stores were closed in cities and towns. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and the towns of the southern end of the county, all saw observance of this rule. The Oakland postoffice also recognized Labor day, there being no mail delivery and as many letter carriers and postoffice employees as possible being allowed to take a day off.

At Lincoln Park, in Alameda, the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen held picnics with a program of baseball and sports, and Alameda Lodge of Elks held a basket picnic at Leona Heights. The Modern Woodmen met the Bushrod baseball team in a contest at their picnic. There

were also uniform drills and other features, and tonight will see a dance by the order at Porter Hall, in Oakland.

Aquatic programs were held at the Alameda beaches today. The Aeolian Yacht Club celebrated by a special run to Alviso. The boats will return this evening.

### MAYOR IS CHAIRMAN.

In San Francisco Labor day was observed with a public celebration at Golden Gate Park, when for the first time in the history of the city the mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna were among the chief figures in the ceremonies of the day.

Musical was rendered by the Municipal band during the formal exercises of the day. The oration was delivered by the archbishop. A literary program was followed by games and races under the auspices of the Pacific Athletic Association. Daniel C. Murphy of the San Francisco Central Labor Council was general chairman of the day.

Mayor Rolph was presented by P. H. McCarthy, chairman of the committee on exercises and president of the State and San Francisco Building Trades Councils. Monte Austin sang "at the exercises, which took place in the Stadium.

The annual Labor day picnic of St. Columbian parish took place at East Shore Park, with Rev. L. Meaney in charge. Games and other activities marked the celebration. The trip was made in special cars.

The California Grays, the bay city military organization, composed of the "Young men of Oakland and San Francisco," sent its band to Headlands today to participate in the Labor day celebration in that city. The band gave a concert during the celebration there. The Grays were later entertained at aquatic sports on the Russian river.

### Ships to Be Sent to Various Points

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—A general exodus of the fleet of ten warships in the harbor here will take place this week, the ships scattering along the coast from Nicaragua to San Francisco.

The cruiser San Diego, flagship of Admiral W. B. Caperton of the Pacific fleet, will leave Thursday for the Gulf of Fonseca to be absent for about two months on survey work for the proposed American naval base. The destroyers Paul Jones, Preble, Hull, Stewart and Hopkins will proceed to San Pedro late in the week, remaining there till about September 30.

The gunboat Yorktown is under orders to proceed to Topolobampo, the Sinaloa, Mexico, early next week on patrol duty. The cruiser Colorado, flagship of Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam of the Pacific reserve force, will remain here until early in October before going to Bremerton, Wash., for drydocking. The cruiser South Dakota will go to San Francisco Sept. 15. The protected cruiser Milwaukee also will go to San Francisco, leaving Tuesday.

### Wife of Former Mayor of Martinez Is Dead

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Emma Louise McClellan, wife of former Mayor W. McClellan of Martinez, died at her home here from an attack of heart trouble. She leaves a widow, two daughters, Getta and Helen, both under 12 years, a mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnard, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

**Fine High Grade  
Suits \$1 a Week**

Small Deposit Down  
**Columbia Outfitting Co.**  
205 Tenth St.

## LABOR YEAR IS REVIEWED BY LEADER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, made public the following statement in review of the labor situation:

"It is impossible to record fundamental gains during the last year because of organized labor's agitation or to individualize probable gains during the year to come.

The best we can do is to observe tendencies. Prominent among these is the workers' seizure of the cry for 'preparedness' to emphasize a danger in industry more deadly than battlefields.

"Government statistics show that 30,000 men are annually killed and 700,000 are annually injured for a period of four weeks or over.

### INDUSTRIAL ILLNESS.

"It has been stated that every year there are over 3,000,000 cases of industrial illness, caused mainly by long hours, low wages, dust, bad air, fumes, smoke, poisoning and poor ventilation, and that through typhoid fever and malaria alone \$800,000,000 is annually lost to this nation, enough to equip the largest army and navy in the world, and then have a balance sufficient to pay the tuition of every boy in college.

"A system of national preparedness that does not include recognition of this and preventable wastage is the preparation urged by big business. A nationality that ignores the facts and condemns war is based on meaningless phrases.

"Another present day tendency is the acceptance of organized labor's position on immigration restriction. During the last year the acid test of experience has verified the claim of trade unions that American institutions cannot assimilate, nor American living standards resist, the flood tides of induced immigration that has been the policy of captains of industry.

"Information and reports received by the officers of the American Federation of Labor clearly demonstrate the fact that a 'labor famine' exists only where employers still demand long hours at low wages, and where they ignore the living standards set by the workers.

### ANOTHER ELEMENT.

"Another element among employers who talk of the society of labor do so to entice a sufficient number of idle workers to their factory gates as a menace to demand better conditions. These employers oppose restriction of immigration because restriction will defeat their policy of having two or more men for every job.

"Another tendency is the growing opposition to labor injunctions, which class labor power as property. The Congress of the United States has passed legislation to end slavery has been used to thwart the enactment of social legislation, but courts have failed to check the swelling tide of democracy.

"The trade union movement is consolidated in the part it has played in the tendencies above referred to, and this consciousness will be an inspiration to greater effort during the coming year."

### Miss Wilson Loses Jewels From Motor

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, reported here last night the loss of a handbag containing money and jewels from an automobile in which she journeyed from Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., for the notification ceremonies Saturday. She offered a reward for the bag's return.

### 28 YEARS AGO TODAY

Twenty-eight years ago today the California Optical Company was established by young men practical in all details of optical work, from the grinding of the highest quality ophthalmic lenses to the delivering of the finished product. The original founders are still active in the business, giving it personal supervision which insures efficient and highly satisfactory service to all who entrust optical work to them. Service of this kind is rarely found in large establishments, for proprietors seldom come in personal contact with their patrons; this policy has made California Optical Company the most important optical establishment in the West.

Three stores—1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St. and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## GOMPERS DEFENDS EIGHT-HOUR LAW

### Supreme Court Decisions Condemned in Labor Day Address.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 4.—In a Labor day address here Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, praised President Wilson's administration for its achievements in the interest of the labor movement and denounced the decisions of the Supreme Court in the Danbury Hatters and Arizona anti-alien law cases.

In a long discussion of the threatened railway strike he defended the attitude of the brotherhoods and while he praised the President Wilson for his efforts to settle the controversy he unqualifiedly denounced any attempt at legislation to compel arbitration. He said in part:

"The demand of the railroad brotherhoods is a clear cut issue. They now make the simple demand that their lives and their physical well-being shall be protected and that they shall be required to work only such a reasonable period of time as industrial experience has shown to be expedient. For the eight-hour principle has been universally accepted by society. The eight-hour workman is a better, a more resourceful, a more productive worker than the one who labors long hours.

The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared that the eight-hour work day involves a principle of human welfare that cannot be disputed and therefore cannot be arbitrated. They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbitrable to a mutual tribunal.

The railroad men presented their demands and made their fight in a simple, direct manner. They have relied entirely upon their economic organization. They have not sought any special privilege, any legal protection or endeavor to utilize any governmental agency to win anything not just.

"They have secured attention and won favor to their cause because back of their contentions was an organization that represented power and service.

Compulsory arbitration, or so-called investigation, is simply a way to restrain free, necessary action on the part of the wage-earners and to make them more easily dominated by employers. You only make the striker criminal and give authority for jailing workers who quit work."

## Campbell Grocery Co.

### Special Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

469 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington  
Phone Lakeside 4700

APPLES—Belleflower, 3 1/2 and 4 tier, special ..... \$1.25 box  
OLAM BOUILLON—Burnham's, 7 and 14 oz. bottles, special 20c and 40c  
MUSHROOMS—Cresca, imported buttons, large tins, special ..... 55c  
CATSUP—Cross & Blackwell's, walnut or mushroom, special ..... 20c bot.  
CATSUP—Heinz, large bottle, special ..... 20c  
CREAM OF WHEAT—The cream of mushes, special ..... 15c package  
CANDLES—Paraffine Wax, reg. 30c doz., special ..... 25c, 2 doz. 45c  
SPAGHETTI—Heinz's ready made, small tins, special ..... 3 for 25c  
SHRIMPS—H. B. Brand, small tins ..... 10c, or \$1.10 dozen  
BORAXO—Perfumed toilet powder, small tins, special ..... 3 for 25c  
VANILLA EXTRACT—Burnett's, 2 oz. bottles, special ..... 25c  
SOAP—Oatmeal, for the bath, special ..... 6 bars for 20c  
CHOCOLATE—Royal brand, 1-lb. tins ground, special ..... 20c  
RAISINS—Clusters, 1-lb. packages, special ..... 10c each

## WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7221 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.  
Macdonough—"A Night at the S. F. World's Fair and Twenty Minutes at Coffee Dan's."  
Orpheum—Jimmy Duffy and Mercedes Lorenze, and vaudeville.  
Pantages—"The Yellow Menace," and vaudeville.  
Oakland—Blanche Sweet in "Public Opinion."  
Franklin—Bessie Love in "Hell-to-Pay Austin."  
Idora—Bathing Girl Pageant.  
Broadway—Charlie Chaplin in "The Count."

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.  
Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m.  
Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.  
Adelphi Club meets, Alameda, 10 a. m.  
Henry Hurwitz lectures on "The Bible and the Law of Nations," California Hall, Berkeley, 4 p. m.  
Dr. R. Meyer-Riefstahl lectures, Paul Elder Gallery, 3 p. m.  
Shell Club holds business meeting, 2:30 p. m.  
Twentieth Century Club meets, Berkeley, afternoon.  
Neighborhood dance given by East End Civic Center, Lockwood School, evening.

## Holiday Crowds at Alameda Beaches

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Alamedans spent Labor Day as a general holiday. The baths did a heavy business throughout the day. All the stores, city hall offices, library and schools were closed.

A meeting of the council committee of the whole is scheduled for this evening but owing to the holiday it is doubtful if the meeting will be held. The tax budget was to have been considered in the council meeting tomorrow night. The tax rate will have to go over, for the council must check up and settle the estimates of the library, recreation, health departments before the tax rate can be fixed. No decision has yet been reached regarding a special street tax for the proposed paving of Lincoln avenue.

## Railroad Lawyers Expected to Confer

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Leaders of the four brotherhoods who were stationed in Chicago to direct the threatened railroad strike prepared today to close their temporary offices. With the revocation of the strike order the necessity for their presence disappeared Saturday night.

The next development looked for is a conference of railroad lawyers to discuss the best ways of attacking the Adamson law, which goes into effect January 1.

## RAIL MEN PLANNING TO HOLD GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Though reasonably confident the eight-hour bill, now a law, means a year of peace on the rail lines, brotherhood men frankly said today there will be a strike if the transportation chiefs ever try to restore the ten-hour system.

They thought the railroads may test the constitutionality of the measure, which President Wilson signed yesterday, but if the courts deem it unconstitutional, and the lines try to revert to ten hours, the strike threat of recent weeks will be renewed. The more optimistic say the wage commission created by the eight-hour law will find that the men's causes just. In this event, they say the railroads are scarcely likely to overturn the law, constitutional or unconstitutional. Further the fact that the brotherhoods are ready and willing to add the lines in getting rate increases, if such are necessary, is regarded as a peace overture the roads will not scorn.

Only A. B. Garretson, W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone of the brotherhood heads remained here today. W. G. Lee, trainmen's leader, returned to Cleveland last night. He said:

Passage of the eight-hour bill will not only the organized but also the unorganized laborers of this country. It will show the latter what organization can accomplish and it will be the beginning of a universal eight-hour system.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator Reed today introduced a resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate what increases in freight rates will develop upon the railroads through operation of the eight-hour law for railroad employees. The resolution went over to tomorrow.

## Freight Traffic Is Moving in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Freight traffic on all railroads entering New York interrupted by embargo and due to the fear of a strike, is moving again today on normal schedule. Railroad men say that little congestion has resulted from the brief embargoes.

A task before the railroads is that of demobilizing the forces of strike breakers assembled last week at considerable expense. A number of these strike-breakers, it is said, were employed on contracts which expire in a week, and some even a month, to run.

Provision dealers say that the market will slump during the next few days because a large quantity of foodstuffs held by dealers in expectation of famine prices will be dumped on the market.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

### COMPANY

## All Wool Serges

In Exceptional Assortment  
**Reasons Why**  
We Are Able to Offer at the Present Time  
Better Values—Unusually Higher Class Materials—Faster  
Dyes—Than Is Generally Possible.

Our large stocks of serges were contracted for almost one year ago. The present shortage was anticipated as was the condition of the dye market. It is safe to say, that at no place around the bay will one find the assortment and the values in all wool serges that are to be had in our Dress Goods Section.

Right today we are offering goods at nominal prices, that either could not be purchased at all in the open market, or if so at prices which would make selling prices decidedly abnormal.

We welcome an inspection of these values.

### Black and Navy Blue Serges

In Splendid Array

46 Inches Wide Yard \$1.25	54 Inches Wide Yard \$1.50	56 Inches Wide \$1.75 to \$3.50
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### A Fine Line of Serges

46 in. wide—Yard \$1.25  
Black—Navy—Green—Brown—Burgundy—Plum.  
Other Values in Colors at Slightly Higher Prices.  
Dress Goods Section Main Floor.

### Important Showing

## NEW TAFFETA SILKS

36 in. wide—Yard \$1.50  
There are 50 pieces of the newest and best colorings, in a quality chiffon taffeta. It is soft and rich in texture, but with enough weight to give it the smart bouffant effect. A host of colors in street and evening shades.  
Silk Section Main Floor.

### Pictorial Review Patterns

Showing October Styles, Are Just in  
**10c—15c—20c—25c**  
Embroidery Book No. 15 Fall Fashion Book—with one  
15c Each. By Mail 20c pattern ..... 25c

### Pictorial Review Magazine

More Attractive Every Issue.  
Subscription Price, year \$1.50—Two years \$2.50  
Pattern Section Main Floor.  
Clay at 14th and 15th Streets, Oakland

Oakland Store, 13th Street, Near Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 7000

## SPECIALS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY.

Only One Delivery Admission Day, Saturday, Sept. 9.

TEA AND COFFEE—The kind that MAKES GOOD in the cup. Always pure, always good.

**GROCERIES—Nothing but the Best.**  
STORAGE EGGS, .35c per dozen  
FLOUR—"Our Choice," 1/4 \$1.00; 1/2 \$1.95  
WHEATENA, sterilized, a healthful breakfast food, pkg. 10c  
EDUCATOR BRAND MEAT  
CRACKERS ..... 3 tins 50c  
EDUCATOR POASTERETTES, to prepare, warm slightly  
EDUCATOR KREMOX, No. 1 tin 30c  
SPENCER'S ALMOND PASTE, 45c  
PAPRIKA, imported and put up by us, 1 1/2-oz. shaker bottle, 20c  
PORTED BEEF, Franco, 3 for 25c

AT CANDY COUNTER FOR SATURDAY ONLY.  
Assorted Chewing Chocolates, regular 50c ..... lb. 40c

**TABLE WINES and LIQUORS**  
All First Quality Stock

OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON  
1-gal. jugs, \$2.65; 3 bots. for \$2.  
Delivered to any R. R. depot in California.  
"V" CREAM for table, gal. 40c  
No. 3 CALIFORNIA PORT ..... bot. 40c  
TOPAZ SHERRY ..... bottle 60c  
PISCO for Punch, imported Peru, 1/2 gal. bottle \$2.00  
LOGANBERRY CORDIA, G. B. & CO.'s California, bottle 80c  
BONNET TONIC WINE ..... great appetizer, bottle \$1.25

"COTCH WHISKY, "Highland Club, G. B. & Co. bottle ..... \$1.25  
IRISH WHISKY, Bushmill's Three Star ..... bottle \$1.35  
APOLLINARIS Mineral Water, split \$1.40; pts. \$1.75; qts. \$2.90  
CINZANO ITALIAN VERMOUTH, imported ..... bottle 75c  
FOSTER'S Sparkling Champagne, Chateau, 12 doz. in carton 25c  
HATHORN WATER, an excellent cathartic, bot. 20c; dozen \$2.25

**THE UPMANN CIGAR IS MILD AND PURE**



Rowing Billiards Bowling

OAKS WIN ONE GAME SUNDAY A.M., THEN LOSE AGAIN

Vernon Jinx Working Overtime as Tigers Try for League Lead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4. — Oakland won its first game of the series with Vernon Jinx working overtime as the Tigers try for league lead.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include: Middle, 10-0; Barker, 10-0; ...

CANADIAN ARMY HAS TAKEN BEST OF ATHLETES

Of the 300,000 men that Canada has furnished the allies in the great European war, approximately one-third were athletes.

HENDRICKS ANXIOUS TO MEET L'HEUREUX ANOTHER TIME

Helme Hendricks, the big Swede who tackled Willie McLean at West Oakland, Wednesday night, is inclined to believe that he can do what no one else has ever been able to do—knock McLean out.

THIRTY-ONE SECONDS TO FAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. — Henry Williams, the young athlete of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, who won last night's race at Cleveland, Ohio, had previously refused to report to the purchase club unless a bonus of \$1000 had been paid him.

SPORT PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

RACING. Labor day matinee at Golden Gate Park stadium, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

BEAVER SPLIT ON DAY WITH ANGELS

7 HOMERS, 2 GAMES

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include: Middle, 10-0; Barker, 10-0; ...

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OTTO RITTLER'S HUSKY BUNCH OF ALAMEDA RUGGERS



HERE IS THE ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, WHICH EXPECTS TO PUT UP A STIFF FIGHT FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY INTER-LEAGUE HONORS THIS YEAR. OF THE LAST YEAR A LEGIONNAIRE, ONLY TWO VETERANS ARE BACK, BUT COACH RITTLER HAS PLANTY OF AVAILABLE MATERIAL AND EXPECTS TO PUT OUT A CRACK TEAM THIS SEASON.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. — Portland and Los Angeles broke even on a double header Sunday, featuring by seven home runs. Portland won the first, 8 to 2.

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MARATHON WINNERS TO SEE MOVIES FREE AT HIPPODROME THEATER

Entries for Big Tribune Race Must Be in Office of Paper by Tonight

Moving pictures of The TRIBUNE relay and marathon races will be shown on the Lake Merritt course next Saturday morning.

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Target Tips Athletics Football

HOMER BY BRIEF IN TENTH INNING BEAT SEALS, 2-0

Erickson Wins in the Morning, So Wolverton Still Holds to First Division.

Brief's freak homer in the 10th inning with Quinnan on, enabled Paul Fittery to win a 10-inning pitching duel from Johnny Cough, Sunday afternoon, and gave the Seals an even break on the day.

Brief's homer in the afternoon registered the only two runs of the game. The ball bounded away from Seale and rolled under the clubhouse steps.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include: Middle, 10-0; Barker, 10-0; ...

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Let's Make OAKLAND FIRST SAFETY 24th and Vernon At the New Piedmont Swimming Baths







## ARREST DISCLOSES U. S. MAP THEFT

Man in New York Jail Accused  
of Taking Secret Military  
Papers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The theft of secret military maps of the United States was said to have been disclosed when federal agents who recovered them accused Herbert Sauer, in jail here, of stealing them from coast guard officers. The maps were recovered last night in a rooming house in Baltimore, where Sauer lived.

Sauer, who claims to be the son of a Westphalian nobleman, was arrested here a few days ago in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Caroline Tiarks, 78 years old. He formerly was an employee of Mrs. Tiarks. Sauer told the police that the aged woman died suddenly when she thought she was about to be robbed of her watch.

Federal agents asserted that eight maps containing military information about the waters around the Aleutian Islands were found in Baltimore. Mystery surrounded their disappearance, though Sauer admitted he deserted from the coast guard. A coast guard code book stolen at the time the maps disappeared from the Citter Apache was also found in the rooming house.

## Fear Drives Girl to Altar Elopes to Avoid Detention

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—The epidemic of adolescent elopements, which makes one think that the bride-month of June has slipped over into the fall, has visited Martinez and the hand of the law has as usual followed at the bidding of irate parents. The arrest here yesterday, by Mrs. J. H. Moore of the Sacramento probation office of 17-year-old Thelma Jones, the girl-wife of George Hendrix, aged 23, brought out the allegation that perjury had been committed by the groom in securing the marriage license.

The young couple came here last Tuesday in a touring car and sought out the county clerk's office. The deputy clerk at the license desk took the word of Hendrix that the girl was of legal age and issued the matrimonial permit without further questioning. Following the ceremony by a local justice of the peace, the young people remained here at a hotel, until Mrs. Moore appeared upon the scene and interrupted the honeymoon.

Hendrix returned in the automobile alone to the capitol city after his bride had been whisked away to the juvenile detention home.

From Sacramento it is learned that Mrs. Daisy Jones, mother of the girl, will neither press the delinquency charge against her daughter and Hendrix nor willing to have the

marriage annulled. The authorities are of the opinion that Thelma ran away and married Hendrix because she feared that she would get into trouble because of visits which she had made to a road house.

The relations between Hendrix and the Jones girl became known when the probation officers learned that they had been served with liquor at two road houses in company with Josie Harlan, 16, and Max Ward. It was found that the four young people had been making frequent visits at the resorts, and arrests were about to be made, when Hendrix and Thelma eloped to this city.

Thelma Jones-Hendrix will probably be detained as a witness against the road house keepers on a charge of selling liquor to minors.

Another Sacramento elopement that came to an inglorious end in Contra Costa county had its catastrophe in Richmond when Eva Pyle, 16, and Albert Degregorio of Richmond were arrested Saturday. The young couple were apprehended before the nuptial knot was tied, while the girl was hiding in San Francisco. They were released yesterday, however, and at once proceeded to Martinez, where a license was secured and the marriage performed in the presence of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pyle.

## BEHRING VESSELS RETURN TO PORT

Schooner Sequoia Arrives in  
Oakland With Record Cod-  
fish Catch.

With a cargo of 236,000 codfish, the largest catch ever brought into any port by a single vessel, the schooner Sequoia, in command of Captain Milford Kelton of this city, has arrived here from Bering Sea. This schooner fished in northern waters for five months, making the return trip in twenty-two days. Over \$12,000 in wages has been distributed to the crew in this city.

Charles Morris of Oakland, one of the Sequoia's crew, was almost drowned when his dory capsized. He managed to climb on top of the capsized craft and was washed ashore in an exhausted condition after drifting on the open sea for a day.

According to Captain Kelton eight fishermen left the schooner City of Papeete at Port Muller, where they went to work in a salmon saltery there. These men shipped from Oakland and will return home soon.

The Sequoia was followed into port by the schooner Galilee, Captain

## Lawyer Murdered; Girl Held Death Ends Ride in N. Y. Park

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Baffled after a night of searching, police today combed the Van Cortlandt Park district for two men who it is claimed stepped out of the brush by the side of a lonely road and shot and killed Dwight Dillworth, a lawyer, as he sat in his automobile.

The only story of the murder the police have is from the lips of Miss Mary McNiff, a stenographer, who was the companion of the murdered man. She was hysterical and incoherent when held by the police for examination early today.

First knowledge of the crime came to the police when Miss McNiff, breathless and excited, ran up to two officers some distance away and told them Dillworth had been held up and shot by two highwaymen.

The officers accompanied Miss Matheson, which brought a catch of 220,000 codfish and was twenty days on the homeward voyage. Captain Matheson reports only one mishap, when Manuel Cameron, a fisherman, was capsized in his dory and was rescued by other fishermen from the same vessel.

McNiff to the scene of the murder and found Dillworth's car with its wheels cramped across the road and its headlight streaming over the field.

Over the driving wheel hung the body of the lawyer. On the hands of the lawyer were valuable rings and in his pocket was a wallet containing a considerable sum. At Kingsbridge station house Miss McNiff told a slightly different and more incoherent story than she had told to the officers previously.

Dillworth maintains a home in Montclair, but his wife and family are now visiting in Kansas City. Miss McNiff, the police learn, has been a client of Dillworth and has known him for some time.

Two suspects were arrested, but Miss McNiff was unable to identify them and they were released.

HAD BILIOUS ATTACKS.

My son, nineteen years of age, suffered frequently from bilious attacks. My husband brought home a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and began giving them to him. They helped him right away. He began to eat heartily and picked up right along. writes Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Kirkville, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

## CARRANZA SENDS ENVOY TO EUROPE

Col. Breceda at New York on  
Way to Councils of  
Diplomacy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Colonel Lorenzo Breceda, former private secretary to General Carranza, arrived here today on the Spanish liner Montserrat from Vera Cruz. Colonel Breceda said he is going to Spain and France on a diplomatic mission for the de facto government. H. A. Dunn, civil engineer, of California, former superintendent of the Mexico City Light and Power Company, who was recently released from jail where he said he was held 110 days on a charge of having executed two of his employees, was on the Montserrat. He was released after having proved that the deaths occurred more than a year prior to the time of his arrival in Mexico City.

DEFER COLLEGE OPENING.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The opening of the Syracuse University has been postponed to October 4, as a precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis.



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sinister, leering,  
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and the beautiful

ETHEL GRANDIN at the  
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written it in sparkling chapters and  
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Read the Story in Next Sunday's TRIBUNE and See the Picture  
at Pantages Theater, Commencing Next Sunday, Sept. 10th



**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

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**Q**

**HOUSEWORK**—American woman wishes light housekeeping in small family of

adults; city or country. Housekeeper,  
1842 Steiner st., San Francisco.

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 Years' Guarantee with all Work  
**14 K. GOLD CROWNS . . . . . \$3.**  
 of Teeth. \$3.00 Bridge Work. \$3.

1 Fillings, \$1.00|Silver Fillings, 5  
**DR. F. L. STOW**  
**BOSTON DENTAL CO.**  
**1809 WASHINGTON STREET**  
 —Week days 9 to 6. Sundays 9 to 12

**AUCTION SALES!**  
**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**  
**AUCTIONEERS.**  
 Clay st., corner 10th st., phone Oa  
 nd 4771, will pay highest price for  
 merchandise, furniture, etc., or w  
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**FEIGENBERG BROS.**  
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Weiner, Bankrupt, formerly at  
1518 Park St., Alameda.  
Sale at 522 745, 814.

Sale at 922 7th St.  
Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland  
Monday, September 5, at 11:30 a.  
open for inspection all day Monday  
consisting of about 800 cases of assorted  
canned goods of the best brands, i.  
man & Bendle, S. & W., Heintz  
and others; also teas, coffee, oil  
spices, sugar, soap, nuts, jelly  
beans, vinegar, etc., etc.  
Furniture—National cash registers, 7  
scales, Hobart electric coffee ma  
case cutlery

**IMPORTANT**

will start sharp at  
11 A. M. Tuesday, Sept. 5.  
Full description of goods in yesterday's  
Lune, Chronicle and Examiner.  
PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer.

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**LEGAL NOTICES.**

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**Notice to  
Contractors**

ce of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, September 18th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. on a day when said bids will be opened (the contract awarded) for the construction of a reinforced concrete pavement on the hill slope on a portion of "A" Street, in the City of San Francisco, near Hayward, in Eden R.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board, open to inspection. Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to

the contract after the award of the bond required by the Board of faithful performance of the contract.  
GEO. E. GROSS,  
County of Alameda,  
dated: August 28th, 1916.

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quick baking oven at will.

CAS

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baking—its cleanliness,  
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until light—

filling them  
able in bulk.

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## The Suits

are of gabardine, serge, mixtures, wool velour, etc. The coats are in medium or knee length with touches of velvet and fur. All the new shades of brown, green, blue and black.

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Offer these attractive prices in Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses on easy credit terms.

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in the new rippling collars. Beautiful models in mixtures, Bolivia cloth, velour and serge—

Plush Coats—\$22.50 up.  
Woolen Coats—\$12.50 up.

**CASH or CREDIT**  
**PRICE IS THE SAME**

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